



The ROCK-A-CHAW



Z-356

VOL. XII

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1943

Number 3

FIRST BAND CONCERT SET FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 11th

SHORT VACATION GIVEN BOARDING STUDENTS LIVING IN VICINITY

Boys Who Passed All Tests And In Good Standing Receive Privilege

During one of the regular Thursday morning lectures, Brother Peter announced that the special privilege of spending a week-end at home would again be granted to certain students living within reasonably close distance from St. Stanislaus. However, he stressed the point that two very important conditions must be complied with if this privilege was to go forward, namely, that those concerned must pass all examinations and be in good standing in regard to conduct.

Last year as in previous years this extra privilege was generally given at the time of the St. Stanislaus-Jesuit game. As football has been discontinued here for the duration, it was thought fitting to permit the students to utilize the present week-end for their annual trip as there is an extra holiday on Monday.

The students enjoying the privilege will leave here Saturday afternoon, October 30, and are to report back Monday evening, November 1st. This gives the students practically two entire days to spend with their parents and friends at home.

Naturally, the boys are very grateful for this favor and sincerely thank Brother Peter for making this short vacation possible. With two months of school work tucked under their belts a short respite from hard work is gratefully appreciated.

EIGHTY-SIX STUDENTS MAKE ROLL OF HONOR FOR FIRST SIX WEEKS

Seniors Place Nineteen To Take Highest Honors

It was gratifying to note that eighty-six students attained grades high enough to place themselves on the Roll of Honor for the first six-week term examinations. This is, indeed, something to be proud of as the requirements for this distinction at St. Stanislaus requires a pupil to average above 90 percent in all his subjects with no subject lower than 85 percent.

Although the standard is difficult enough to reach, nevertheless, any one who is willing to put in the necessary effort and hard work can readily achieve this much coveted honor. These students clearly demonstrate that they are here to get an education and are taking the proper means to insure that they will not fall short of the mark.

An interesting feature of the Roll of Honor is the fact that more than fifty percent of the Senior Class members are inscribed thereon. This is even more of a surprise in view of the fact that all the members of the entire senior division are required to carry six instead of the usual five subjects. One student, Kenneth Wintz, made the Honor Roll despite the fact that he is now burdened with seven classes a day. Brother Peter and Brother Linus were profuse in complimenting them and the rest of the student body for their excellent scholarship as shown by the first reports.

68% Students Favor Voluntary Training In Post-war Era

Rock-A-Chaw Conducts Vote Sponsored by Scholastic Magazine

On Monday, October 18, ballots were distributed throughout the high school department requesting the students to express their opinion as to whether this country should adopt compulsory military training after the war or whether it should continue its pre-war policy of voluntary service. The questions as stated on the ballot were as follows:

1A. Are you in favor of a year's compulsory military service by 17 to 21 year-old boys after the war?

1B. Are you in favor of a year's voluntary military service by 17 to 21 year-old boys? 2A. Are you in favor of a year's compulsory service by high school boys and girls in a military and citizenship training program which would be spread over four summer vacation periods, and which would include, in addition to military and physical training, work activity in such fields as industry, agriculture, aviation, conservation, public health, and community services?

In the subsequent tabulation of the 176 votes cast the results were as follows: 1A: Yes 31, No 131, and No Opinion 14. 1B: Yes 119, No 33, and No Opinion 24. 2A: Yes 40, No 122, and No Opinion 14. Approximately 68 percent of the students favor voluntary military training.

The consensus of opinion as shown in discussions written by the members of the Senior class on the subject is that only a peace based on international cooperation accompanied by a drastic disarmament can be of any lasting duration. Any program calling for post-war compulsory military service would not only obstruct such a peace plan but would also prove seriously detrimental to the best interests of the nation. If nations continue to re-arm no permanent peace is conceivable. The people of the world would stagger under the immense cost of such a program and the entire economic structure would be jeopardized. World-wide mistrust and uneasiness would engender suspicions and accusations which would inevitably lead to another and more disastrous war. Another war would insure the utter destruction of the remaining vestiges of civilization among mankind.

ROLL OF HONOR

Seniors: James Carter, Robert Champagne, Clarence Erickson, Leon Gelsmer, Randolph Gonzales, Gaines O'Donohue, Ernest Petitjean, Hugh Shall, Frank Thomas, Norman Toups, Peyton Waters, and Kenneth Wintz.
Juniors: Karl Fasold, Ray Gluffria, Harvey Killeen Rudy Nieto, Joseph Nusz, Anthony Scalfide, Fred Foster, Laverne Garcia, Tom Hepler, Rudolph Ramelli, Larry Riley and Francis Tyehsen.
Sophomores: James Fayard, John Greco, James Martin, Andrew Martinovich, Archie McKay, Robert Scharrf, Theodore Schmidt, Keith Capedon, Charles Hardie, Lee Hayden, Morris Hepler, Edmund Shepard, Leo Taconi, Pat Wilson.
Freshmen: Maurice Bonin, Wallace Bonemps, Richard Curran, Stoney Dale, Jeffrey Favre, Armand Gutierrez, Bernard Holley, Charles Kiefer, Morris Nelson, Anthony Carter, Robert Johnson, Norbert Schmidt and Robert Scruggs.
Eighth Grade: Ray Benvenuti, Jack Carter, Joseph Fasold, and Cyril Fayard.
Seventh Grade: G. Morgan Slade, Clement Bonemps, Claude Kohler, Christian Ladner and Levi Ladner.
Sixth Grade: Ralph Blount, Melvin Dennis, Luciea Gex, Ralph Hicks, Edward Hornung, Arion Lachausse, William McDermott, and Albert Ransau.
Fifth Grade: Thomas Casey, Dom Roy Galotta, Roger Heitzmann, Louis Hendrix, James Holmes, William Kling, and Frank Schmidt.
Fourth Grade: Fred Cabell, Robert Lennon, Kermit Strong and Vincent Liberto.

BAND MAKES DEBUT IN PATRIOTIC PROGRAM ON ARMISTICE DAY

Program Will Feature Music By Karl King Erstwhile Circus Band Leader

On Thursday evening, November 11, the Saint Stanislaus band will present the first in a series of concerts. If present plans materialize the band will endeavor to give the public at least one concert each month.

The program chosen for the occasion will include several patriotic selections among which will be simplified marches honoring the various branches of our military. The feature number of the evening will be an overture entitled "Melody A La King" arranged by Harry Alford. This selection is a special arrangement of the famous Karl King melodies. Karl King in whose honor this piece is being played was the erstwhile composer and band leader of the Barnum and Bailey Circus music. Although he resigned his position when that organization merged with the Ringling Brothers, nevertheless he has continued to contribute many excellent compositions in the field of music. During the past year he wrote several spirited marches in honor of the different branches of the Armed Forces.

The St. Stanislaus band has been shaping up nicely. All the students have been practicing very hard; in fact, it was for this reason that Brother Romuald, Band Master, was able to advance the first concert nearly a month ahead of his previous schedule.

STUDENTS RESPOND GENEROUSLY TO WAR RELIEF FUND

Hundred Dollar Quota Is Oversubscribed

As we go to press this week we find that the final tabulation of the National War Fund Drive which terminated yesterday is over and above the quota set. The entire student body is to be congratulated for their generosity in this worthy cause.

Wherever the Jap and Nazi boot has marched it has crushed under its heel the homes, the food, the bodies, the hopes and the very souls of the men, women and children. These helpless victims of tyranny are our friends and allies. It is inconceivable that we should not extend to them a helping hand. At the same time we have the opportunity of giving additional aid to our fighting men who are championing our cause throughout the world.

This has been made possible by the formation of various agencies which provided aid to our friends across the sea, our own fighting men and the needy here at home. However, there are so many agencies that much confusion resulted in their separate drives for funds. Consequently, it was thought advisable to band them all together under the banner of National War Relief Societies and to sponsor a nation-wide drive that would raise sufficient money to finance them all at once. This is in substance the purpose of this National War Fund Drive.



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Dale and Joseph Paul.

ST. STANISLAUS KOSTKA

ANYONE acquainted with the powers of intercession will testify that one of the best friends a person could possibly have is a Patron Saint. Being Catholics we undoubtedly admire resplendent characters and in doing so we can't avoid noticing the beloved patron of this institution, St. Stanislaus Kostka. His feast day will be celebrated Saturday, November 13. On this day we should make it a point of school loyalty as well as a demonstration of our affection towards our youthful patron to attend Mass and to receive Holy Communion in his honor. As has been customary in the past, the Novena will begin on Thursday, November 4 and will terminate on Friday, November 12. So let's show our love towards this great heavenly personality and by all means let's try to pattern our lives according to his.

LET'S REMEMBER OUR BELOVED DEPARTED

WHENEVER a Catholic thinks of November his thoughts naturally turn to the poor souls—relatives, friends, and fellow humans who have gone before him and who are now making reparation and penance for the mistakes and transgressions committed while here on earth. It is gratifying to know that we can detract from their just punishment by any prayer, alms, deed, or fasting that we may offer to God in their name. Any indulgence we may gain and apply to their needs will greatly hasten the day when they shall be delivered from Purgatory to be ushered into the presence of God.

We do not know exactly how much good is done by our efforts, but we can be quite certain that God will accept our good intentions and will lighten their pains to the extent His unerring judgment deems proper. What can we do that will be of the greater benefaction to the faithful departed than the practice of hearing Mass frequently and receiving Holy Communion? Surely there is nothing within our power which can profit our deceased brethren more than the Unbloody Sacrifice of the Altar.

It would not be venturesome to state that there will come a time when each and everyone of us will be wishing for the same brotherly intercession. No doubt those whom we have helped to enter into Heaven will show their gratitude by interceding in our behalf. It is always a wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins.—JAMES CARTER.

IN THIS WE SERVE

WE have just witnessed the conclusion of the first six weeks of school and the subsequent grades. Whether the results were of a satisfactory nature was greatly determined by the manner in which we applied ourselves in study. Those who devoted all their efforts to the attainment of better than average grades demonstrated that serious application and constant attention were the real factors contributing to their success. On the other hand, those who simply maintained "do only when you have to" policy discovered the fallacy of that philosophy in the fatal figures on their report cards.

Permit me to stress the all importance of personal initiative as characteristic of the ambitious student. Without it there is no progress whether it be in school work, play or social life. Another trait of the real student is his willingness to cooperate with his superiors, his teachers and even his classmates. One who is perseveringly active and who has developed habitual diligence in class work is most likely to achieve success whereas one who is inclined to take things easy and work only when compelled to do so is most definitely going to fail.

Therefore, with a clear understanding of the purpose and end of being in school let's point all our aspirations toward an even higher objective. Let's strive to reach the top by developing those significant qualities of initiative, cooperation, diligence and perseverance. In this way we are bound to succeed—not only rendering incalculable service to ourselves individually but also preparing ourselves for a greater participation in fostering the general advancement of civilization as a whole.—FRANK THOMAS.

MAY IT WAVE FOREVER



COMPULSORY OR VOLUNTARY MILITARY SERVICE IN POST-WAR ERA

I sincerely think that compulsory military service for 17 to 21-year-old boys is entirely unsuitable and under no circumstances should be tolerated. I find myself strongly opposed to it not only from democratic point of view but also from an individual angle—both reasons exemplifying quite clearly that this plan is exceedingly dangerous to both our personal integrity and democratic way of life.

We don't want to be compelled to think in terms of guns, marching and military discipline when we have just terminated a gigantic conflict and are ready to resume our living in peace and settling down to a harmonious life. Why should we be taught the art of drilling and killing when we are by nature a tranquil and gentle people?

This training would not only inject fiery ideas of militarism into the minds of our youth but it would greatly impede their education. Between the ages of 17 and 21 is the most glorious era of a lifetime when youth is forming its intellect and preparing itself for a career which will enable them to live a more successful life. Being confined to a barrack would reduce our possibilities to four walls and limit our knowledge to facts about warfare and such which might eventually disrupt our whole moral character.

After the war more boys of the above age bracket will be urgently needed to fill the innumerable vacancies in civilian occupations. I conclude by saying that we should not adopt compulsory training. What the world needs is more education and less drilling.—FRANK THOMAS.

I am in favor of military service because it indicates something which has made this country what it is. Since the founding of this nation the people have gone their way with as little federal interference as possible. Hence, when the people are called upon they respond readily and to the fullest extent possible. The amazing production of armaments and the wonderful showing of untried and outnumbered American soldiers are examples of this. Together, they are a team hard to beat.

On the other hand most of the peoples of Europe, figuratively speaking, have been led around by the nose so long that they have forgotten what real freedom is. When they are called upon they respond with no spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm and power; they plod along at their customary pace.

I am not a pacifist, but I am against any system that will make this country another European nation. America reached the position she now holds because she broke from the European way of life. In America you have the freedom of being what you wish. Freedom of enterprise is the unwritten clause in the Bill of Rights. During the last decade or so the infiltration of European ideas and thought has been observed in our federal government. It is dangerous. The American way of life will carry us to even greater heights; that of Europe will start us on the downgrade.—John Mooring.

The United States should keep its voluntary system for a standing army in peace time. There will always be some adventurous young men willing to volunteer for the armed forces. Also many of the men now in the various branches of the service will remain there after the war.

However, the government should put in all colleges and universities army and naval R. O. T. C. units. This should be organized as before the war with two years of compulsory training for underclassmen and advanced training for the juniors and seniors. This plan would keep the army and navy supplied with excellent officers whenever there should be a need for them.

HE IS NOT HOMESICK



Under no circumstances should we have compulsory military training for all men between the ages of 17 and 21. This would make the men and people war minded until some militarist group would conceive the idea of conquering the world at the people's expense.—Leon Geismar.

I favor compulsory military training after the war. It would not change our way of government nor our home life. When a boy finished high school he should be made to serve one year in the army or if he goes to college he should be compelled to join the R. O. T. C. This would give everyone a chance to finish high school.

Some people have the impression that the army makes dictators out of men because of the Axis countries. I agree that the army in Europe did have a part in bringing about dictatorships but only because certain leaders fostered them.

Our army and navy gives our men an even break. It does not pretend to make supermen. A man here is taught never to order another man to do something he wouldn't do himself. If everyone would follow that one simple rule this would be a much better world to live in.

Some people say that if we maintain a large army we will be inviting war. I answer that there will never be a perfect peace as long as there are two men on earth. After the war some of the winning countries are not going to be completely satisfied. We partially disarmed before; did it keep us out of war? Why should we leave ourselves wide open for another stab in the back? I am convinced that a year's military training would make our men more matured and better able to think of the other fellow as well as themselves. I believe that compulsory military training will insure a much longer time of peace than otherwise.—Ross Ewart.

Over two hundred and fifty years ago our forefathers went to war to gain certain liberties. Today our young men are at the front fighting in a gigantic war to protect those very same liberties. If the bill now before Congress advocating compulsory peacetime military training goes through, then nearly three centuries of work and sacrifice will have been in vain. In this war we are fighting dictatorship and yet this bill would establish almost the same military system as we are striving to exterminate.

According to the plan there would be 6,000,000 men in training at all times. With an equipped army of this size ready it would be only a matter of time before World War III would begin. Besides this, the cost of such a training program would be tremendous. This added expense would come just when we are trying to pay for the present conflict and it would bring in its wake almost certain economic chaos. Truly, I am against compulsory military training.—Eaton Lang.

I believe that in wartime compulsory service is of the utmost necessity, but I heartily disagree with any plan which even suggests a forced draft of our youth in peacetime. Such a scheme would place the hands of a few men. These leaders might be men of good will, but they

can make mistakes in their training of great numbers, or they can just as easily be scoundrels plotting to use these trainees as tools in furthering their own ends. A clever person could force himself into the saddle of such a program and ruin us. In either case our pre-war system of voluntary enlistment leaves the military life as a career, not a burden.

Before us looms a great problem, that of establishing a just and lasting peace; it can not be solved by force. It must be achieved through international cooperation based on the laws given by God to Moses on Mount Sinai thousands of years ago.—James Carter.

The bill calling for compulsory military service after the war was introduced by Representative May, a man who really knows what this country needs. Many people are calling him an opportunist who is taking advantage of the nation because two-thirds of her men are in the armed forces by suggesting such a bill at this time. This is nothing more than cleverly camouflaged enemy propaganda which has taken in quite a few unsuspecting people. Just because one or two of our government officials are what this country needs, they are immediately classified as radicals.

Our leaders recognize the fact that we are going soft. Therefore it is the only logical thing to do—give all Americans some kind of physical or military training preferably the latter as it will serve a double purpose. Not only would it result in splendid moral and physical training but also would provide six million trainees as a huge force to insure international peace.

Some may say, "Well, look at Germany. She had compulsory military training and look at the results!" The answer to this is that the purpose of such training and not the training itself was the reason for Germany's imperialistic moves. Some argue that this bill is the work of a few "cracknuts" in Washington. The end of this world war will leave us with a huge army of millions of men who will have seen Communism, Socialism, Hitlerism, and so forth, and will recognize it at the first glance. Do these men in Washington dare to try to socialize or communize the country with such an army staring them in the face—men who fought to preserve democracy and who would not hesitate to fight for it again?

In view of these facts it would seem as if certain people have their nerve to call their benefactors "cracknuts." The students may calm themselves as to the country's being overrun by foreign "isms." Then, too, there is the accusation that the program is just a preparation for another war. It is exactly the opposite. This training is designed to aid the cause of lasting peace, enforced by every nation in the world.—Charles Parnell.

FDR says:

Every worker should increase the amount of bonds he or she is buying.

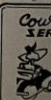


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SPORTS

SENIOR INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL NOW IN FULL SWING

TENNIS
BASEBALL
SWIMMING
SOFTBALL

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

By GAINES KERGOSIEN
The news has generally been very good for the past couple of weeks. Although the Japanese in New Guinea did gain slightly in a terrific counter-attack, nevertheless, it was short-lived as the fighting Aussies and Americans slashed the sons of Nippon back to their original line, and even registered additional gains for our side.

In the Western battle area the Allies have been rolling along marvelously. Our air forces have conducted continuous and systematic raids on Axis points throughout Germany. From current reports German morale is beginning to break down under these tremendous blows.

Italy has been the scene of great history-in-the-making as the Allied forces continue to advance. Nazi resistance is very strong. Berlin has officially announced that Rome is to be preserved and that they desire no fighting in the Eternal City. The catch in this is as the Allied bulletins as this, as the Allies close in on Rome the former will use the pretext of Allied pressure as the go ahead signal for general devastation and looting as in the past.

The news on the Russian front is the biggest of the week. The Germans north of the Crimea are receiving a beating even greater than that disastrous campaign at Stalingrad. The Soviet armies have literally steam-rolled the reeling Nazis, and it is reported that the latter are in disorderly retreat, bordering on a complete rout. The Russians are also making steady progress all along the entire battle line.

ALUMNI

Many of our recent members of the Alumni visited the campus in the past two weeks. Most of them wore the uniform of one or other of the many branches of the service.

Harold "Hatchet" Zimmerman was the first to put in an appearance. He is stationed with the Marines in North Carolina.

Luke Benigno is in town on furlough. He has been attending Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, in the Navy V-12 program. Luke has been putting his military knowledge to good use by indulging in a bit of squirrel hunting while on vacation.

Clarence Achee dropped around Wednesday afternoon long enough to say "hello." He, too, is in the Navy V-12 program at Millsaps College.

Lt. Louis Perez has been spending the week in Bay St. Louis. Louis is a pilot in the Army Air Corps and is at present stationed in Florida.

Fred LeBlanc in his trim winter uniform of the U. S. Coast Guard and Dan Evans in navy blue dropped in for a brief inspection the other day. Both are doing well at Tulane University. They were accompanied by Sidney Farrell who is at present working in New Orleans prior to his induction into the Army Air Corps in January.

John "Blue" McCaleb looks fine in the Marine uniform to which his many figure does ample credit.

Congratulations to all of these

FRESHMAN "A" HOLDS ELECTIONS FOR OFFICERS

Pat Fleming Voted In As President

On Monday morning, October 19, the Freshman "A" division gathered for the annual duty of electing class officers. The election was supervised by our teacher, Brother Leonard. There were no specific nominees as all members of the class were considered eligible. On the ballot for the presidency Patrick Fleming and Richard Curran were tied on the first run. The former is from Tennessee and the latter from Bay St. Louis. In the second ballot Pat Fleming came out victorious. He is a very popular boy among his classmates and one deserving of the distinction.

For the office of vice-president Richard Curran was unanimously elected. Morris Nelson was named Secretary-Treasurer of the class with Charles Kiefer and Stoney Dale giving him a close race.

On Tuesday morning following the class determined the "captains" of the rows in the classroom. Capable students were chosen and have already measured up to the expectations. The captains and patrons of the different rows are as follows: Row 1—Pat Fleming, Patron is St. Stanislaus; Row 2—Gene Kelly, St. Leonard is patron; Row 3—Bernard Holley, Patron is St. Joseph; Row 4—Wallace Bontemps, Patron is St. Patrick; and Row 5—Johnny Scaife, Patron is St. Anthony.

CAMPUS MUSINGS

By "Twink" and "Salty"

There is a rumor about the campus that our first column of campus musings didn't bring many smiles, but when we threw a few copies into the furnace, the first just roared . . . Well, anyway here's another . . . minutes of slow torture. Elmo: It's right on the tip of my tongue!

Brother: Well, spit it out. It's nitric acid!

Freshman: Uhuhuh! Sophomore: Yeah! Junior: Surely!

Senior: After carefully pondering the matter pro and con and taking each possibility into consideration, and granting that my powers of comprehension are functioning properly, I may answer in the affirmative.

This week's top three tunes: 1. "I Didn't Know What Time It Was"—Lockheed. 2. "Your Feet are Too Big"—Big Jim. 3. "One Cigarette For Twenty" (misprint)—Gallery Cowboys.

Joe: I'm burning with love for you! She: Don't make a fuel of yourself.

young men and to the many more like them who are serving their country and fighting or preparing to fight on the many battlefields of this war. We are proud of all of you and welcome you back on the campus whenever the opportunity presents itself. Your visitation serves as an inspiration to the students here.



By FRANK SYCHSEN

The first of the three exemplary Seniors chosen for this issue is an Orleanian by the name of Norman Toups—an all around senior who is active in both classwork and sports. Highly interested in tennis, Norman has proven his worth on the courts many times in the tennis tournaments sponsored by Brother Julian. He has also been an outstanding figure in basketball especially in the intramural league.

Excelling in 'aquatic sports' he is an experienced fisherman and a swimmer of real ability. His spectacular diving was a daily occurrence during the swimming season. In music Norman is strictly on the "hep-beat" and, needless to say, may be found at almost any time listening with something more than animation to his "rum-boogie" Deccas. His "rag cutting" earned him plaudits at the Junior-Senior Prom last spring.

Norman's ever-ready smile has made him one of the most popular students at St. Stanislaus. As a member of the Sodality he has set an example worthy of emulation by all. Norman expects to complete his schooling by February owing to the exigencies of the war. He is not certain as to which branch of the Armed Forces he may enter although he has worked diligently in preparation for the V-5 test which he took recently. We are confident that he will be a success in whatever capacity he may serve in after years.

Our second distinguished senior in the spotlight is Gaines Kergosien—a local boy he has established himself as an important figure by his noteworthy career here at Stanislaus.

During his junior year he participated in football on the junior varsity and is at present playing in the intramural leagues. In the classroom Gaines has worked consistently; his hobby is photography. Last year Gaines wrote the St. Stanislaus Notes for the Sea Coast Echo.

SHOW NIGHT CHANGED FOR SENIOR BOARDERS

Sunday last the well-ordered pattern of life at St. Stanislaus was slightly interrupted. The Saturday night picture show was changed to Sunday night for the members of the Senior Study Hall.

When questioned on the subject Brother Peter stated that the change had been made at the request of the Seniors who find that the shows scheduled for the latter nights are of more interest and of better quality than those shown on Saturday.

During the study hall period on Saturday night the students were permitted to listen to the Hit Parade and several recordings from the many selections owned by Kenneth Wintz, Floyd Toups and Jimmy Carter which were played on a radio-Victrola combination owned by Norman Toups. The senior boarders thoroughly enjoyed the innovation and sincerely hope that the occasion will bear repetition in the future.

and this year is a competent member of the staff editing the News Highlight Column. His lifelong ambition has been to study medicine. After graduation he plans to pursue his medical studies at Tulane. With an engaging grin and talented mind he should experience little difficulty in realizing his cherished dreams.

To complete our round-up we turn to Floyd Toups brother of Norman and another worthy senior whose example at St. Stanislaus may well be followed by the younger generation, figuratively speaking. Floyd is interested in tennis the same as his brother and has provided stiff opposition for the opponents on the court. He has also taken a lively interest in football and basketball both of which games he plays with fair skill. Sharing his brother's ardent devotion to fishing, he may be found out on the Bay on any warm day when the fish are biting. The two brothers are a familiar sight in their jaunty "Jeep" a truly fine motorboat of the pint-size variety which they constructed themselves during the summer months. Floyd also displays a long cultivated interest in the lighter classic in music. His captivating smile should win him many friends. He too, will complete his high school career in February at which time he plans on entering some branch of the services. We wish him and our other subjects the very best of luck in the future.

THANKS

In addition to the names of Rock-A-Chaw subscribers published in the last issue, we would like to acknowledge the receipt of one dollar from the following parents, alumni and friends of St. Stanislaus:

Louisiana: Mr. J. D. Abadie, Mrs. Lola Aicklen, Mr. C. Alba, Mrs. H. A. Clark, Mrs. Louise Davidson, Mr. J. M. Gondran, Mrs. W. L. McDermott, Mr. J. L. Killen, Mr. R. C. McClure, Mrs. R. J. McGinity, Mr. R. Ramell, Mr. F. J. Dela Reguera, Mrs. J. Robertson, Mr. Joe, DiGiralamo, Dr. J. D. Norman, Mrs. E. G. Koch, Mr. James LaNasa, Mr. Milton Reische, Mrs. E. Wunderlick, Mr. A. Brady, Mr. Ernest Baron, Mr. Frank Beaulieu, Mr. W. B. Gibbons, Mr. W. J. Gossen, Mr. Leon LaPleau, Mr. Bascom Talley, Mr. Chas. Wilbert, Mr. And. Wilbert, Dr. Annand Hebert, Dr. John Irwin, Mrs. E. S. Rust, Miss Gilda Esler, Mrs. E. J. Bousquet, Mr. F. C. Dicharry, Mr. Guy Dicharry, Mr. Ray Dicharry, Mrs. C. A. Spurl, Mrs. R. T. Gibbens, Mr. L. Klempeter, Mr. L. T. Marino, Mr. L. McFarlan.

Alabama: Mr. R. B. Carroll and William Toomey.

Mississippi: Mr. H. Russ, Mr. M. Perez, Master Ralph Hicks, Mr. J. T. Prowell, Mr. H. A. Weidman, Mr. Mike Mitchell.

Dominican Republic: Mrs. R. H. Barrow.

Mexico: Mr. George Rivero.

Georgia: Mrs. T. P. Duckett.

Florida: Mrs. B. Sullivan.

Tennessee: Mrs. D. W. Farley, Hon. M. A. Fleming.

Missouri: Mrs. F. J. Thomas.

South Carolina: Dr. F. A. Blanchard.

California: Mr. Leo Indest.

Arkansas: Miss Gertrude Martin.

Texas: Miss Katherine Martin.

Local: Mr. W. L. Bourgeois, Mr. Robert Genin, Mr. Roger Heitzman, Mr. Joseph Mauffray, Mr. Ted Stichman, Mr. Tony Thierry, Mr. John Eglolf, Mr. James Crump and Mr. Richard Curran.

NEARLY 60 STUDENTS DONNED UNIFORMS FOR NEW LEAGUES

Three Teams Will Be Formed Among Talented Material

Although St. Stanislaus abandoned inter-school competition in football for this year, nevertheless interest in the sport has not waned. More than sixty aspirants turned out for the first practice session in preparation for the intramural leagues to be inaugurated in the near future. These future greats on the gridiron have been going through regular practice drills daily which include calisthenics, fundamentals of football and scrimmages. Three teams have been chosen tentatively with Joe Killen, John O'Donohoe and Claude "Salty" Martin as Captains.

The boys are developing fast under the capable direction and coaching of Brothers Adalbert, Denis and John. As soon as they have been thoroughly developed in the fundamentals of football, a system of plays will be given each of the three teams. As soon thereafter as possible the league will begin to function. The present plans call for two games per week over a five week period with the winning team receiving handsome awards. From all indications great enthusiasm has been shown by all participating in the program and many thrilling games are expected. Experience has already demonstrated that there is as much fun and good clean sport in intramural competition as existed in inter-school play. There may be a lack of glamour but the boys are not so fussy and, consequently are able to enjoy a good brand of football. Spectators are more than welcome at these games.

Tiny Rocks Drill In Preparation For Annual Classic

The Tiny Rocks are accelerating their pace in daily practice games in anticipation for the annual Flea-Fly classic at the end of the season. Every evening promptly after school the boys are out in the yard taking their exercises and running off the games as per schedule. Brother Leonard organizer and director of junior athletic activities has recently purchased a number of new footballs of the smaller variety which are to be used by the Tiny Rocks. From all indications Roy Gulotta, Paul Palermo and Julius Perez will undoubtedly be the outstanding pre-game favorites in the forthcoming classic. To these may be added a score of other fine players who have demonstrated uncanny ability in recent play. Much speculation has already begun on the campus and in town. Everyone shows great enthusiasm in the annual Flea-Fly game which has climaxed the football season in Bay St. Louis for more than a generation.

Brother Giles: What can you tell me about nitrates, Roland? Roland Champagne: Well, er—they're a lot cheaper than day rates.

May we conclude with a bit of advice for those making a week-end trip home. If you're in doubt as to whether or not you should kiss that pretty girl of yours, just give her the benefit of the doubt.

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Figure it out yourself.

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Seventh Grade Notes

Here I am sitting in the first seat near Brother wondering why he put me there. Of course, I'll never answer that question. By the way, I just happened to turn around (again) to see what is going on over by the door. Suddenly I heard a distinct voice turned in my direction: "Say, you seem to know everything that that goes on in this class; you don't miss a thing!" That's when Brother conceived the idea that I pen these notes. I couldn't refuse especially since I often brag along these lines ever so loudly. Hence the following information about our seventh grade.

Brother Michael, our congenial teacher, has a handy book on his desk with our names on it. He generally calls Abadie, Brown, Clark, etc. just in that order. I remember this because they all answer their catechism lesson very well. Davidson gets down to memorizing his Latin responses after he recites his lesson.

"Oh, oh! I just turned around again," George Curet is slowly reciting his memory verse. He tries hard and succeeds. There's Joe David talking in the class. I hope he doesn't get caught as I don't want to lose this job. Bobby Greene has just given a fine recitation of his lines. Alfred Harrison is next. Will he, or will he not? That's the question! Not bad, not bad at all. Everything is so smooth and peaceful today. Maybe that's because Jimmy Hopper and Gerard Ruth are sitting in the front row today. Not a bad idea, that! Tom Kall is reciting his memory forcing Brother to smile broadly. By the way, Jack Landry, Vaccaro and Bell barely missed the honor roll. So that explains why John LeBourgeois gets along so well with Brother; he certainly reads intelligently.

Manuel Rivero has been helping Brother in the chapel lately. Congratulations, Manuel. Robertson supervises the sale of Defense Stamps in our class. Anthony Trapani and Claude Kohler are his best customers. Why the sudden hush? Brother Peter is on the outside! Morgan Slade and Bobby Shields are opposites; the former talks all day and the latter never. However, Sullivan and Wittekoop are experts in chin music. Look how big Clement Bontemps, Charlie Carter and Marion Wolfe are getting! I guess they won't be able to participate in the Flea-Fly classic this year. Here's where the fun begins; Chiniche and Morreale have on the same kind of clothes. Brother always gets them mixed up. It's a good thing that Charlie and Levi Lader didn't dress alike today. Did you know that Horace Davis comes to our school from Pearlinton every day? No, he doesn't walk! He sure must like St. Stanislaus. Brother thinks that Clarence Hays is the politest boy in the class. He is a gentleman. Claude Kohler sits across from Charlie Poolson in the rear of the Class. Claude made the honor roll but Charlie didn't. David Stewart likes to draw cannons on his paper. I wonder at whom he aims it? Walter Turcotte complained of a pain in his side the other day. Brother warned him not to play with those big boys. Brother just complimented Plaza on his excellent reading; however, he wasn't quite so enthusiastic about his homework.

Just as I was about to sign off, in walks a newcomer. He is Louis A. & G. THEATER

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STUDENTS' LIBRARY NOW ACCESSIBLE TO ALL READERS

Many New Volumes Added To Splendid Collection

Recently the St. Stanislaus library was re-opened by Brother Timothy in order that all the students might have access to the truly fine collection of references as well as to the well-stocked shelves of fiction and non-fiction works. As always many new books have been added to augment the already excellent collection on hand. After its annual period refitting the library presents a pleasing appearance. Due to the necessary checking of both old and new books a slight delay was occasioned thus preventing an earlier opening.

Whatever one's ambition is, whatever one's hobbies and interests may be, there is always a wealth of enlightening material on the subject in the school library. General and intelligent reading is the greatest source of knowledge. It characterizes the educated man. So let's become book-minded and make use of the excellent library at our disposal. Incidentally, it is a very good idea to have the books on which we have to report well in advance so as to insure sufficient time for their reading.

FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES PUT IN STUDY HALLS

Two weeks ago the old light fixtures in the Large Study Hall were removed and new fluorescent lights were installed. In all twenty new fixtures with three tubes each were put in. Brother Pelican and Brother Giles assisted by William Landry, Charles Parnell and Edward Rantz completed the job in one day. Besides giving a more modern appearance to the room the new lights provide about twenty percent more light and cut the power bill by forty percent.

Last Thursday the same process was repeated in the Small Study Hall. However, a slight delay was experienced due to a difference in mountings and consequently, they were unable to complete the installations at the time.

Besides the above mentioned rooms several other departments, including the new study hall, have been equipped with fluorescent lights. The boys are very grateful for the improvement.

Cuccia who hails from St. Alcydus in New Orleans. Welcome to our class, Louis. Well, so long. Don't forget to buy more War Bonds and Stamps!

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Eighth Grade Notes

Our first congratulations go to the boys who made the Honor Roll for the first six-weeks term: Jos Fasold, "Zeke" Carter, Ray Benvenutti and Cyril Fayard.

Brother Marion seems to have the habit of changing our places; he has done so about four times already. I wonder why?

As befits the leaders of the Grammar Department, the Eighth grade is doing fine in the practice of daily attendance at Holy Mass.

Angelini, Galle, McGinity, all have perfect records, while Carter, Fasold and Lamkin have missed only once. Our class average is 71 per cent thus far. Keep up the good work, boys.

We welcome some new additions to our class, namely: Kergosien, McDonald, Barrow, Shuman, Hagman, Cleveland and White. We hope that their advancing a grade will not prove too difficult for them.

There is a rumor that Mills fixed Brother Marion's chair so that it would topple! Could it be true? Here is also another rumor: Keen is going to lose his pet squirrel.

Backing our fighting men seems to be a regular habit with the boys of the Eighth. Our War Stamp Department is going full blast. The leader is Benvenutti with \$8.30; some others who are high are Boh, Fasold, Lang, Murphy, and Pitalo. The quota for the grammar grades is ten cents per week. However, our class has far exceeded the goal set for the past seven-week period. We have more than \$110.00 whereas our quota was only \$38.00. That is real patriotic boys.

Among the boys in our class who had the happiness of being assigned to the new Middle Study Hall are Angelini, Cleveland, Cody, DeBarros, Evans, Haller, Keen, Landry, Lennon and Shuman. Continue to give the good example there as a senior boy in the preparatory department should. We expect a hundred per cent in deportment from all of you. Under the capable direction of Brother Leonard the football teams are fighting mightily for the big game to come at the end of the football season, that is, the Flea-Fly classic. Among these fighting youngsters are Carter, Drew, C. Fayard, Kergosien, McDonald, McGinity, Mobley, Pitalo and Staehle. These boys are going to give a good account of themselves at this annual affair, the fore-runner of all Bowl games.

Pass Christian is well represented in our class. That famous town

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Scouting on foot in Tunisia, Pfc. Charles H. Evans was captured by 30 Italian infantrymen and marched to the rear. A bayonet at his back, Evans whirled, disarmed his guard, and escaped. Although wounded by rifle fire, he hid in a cactus patch all nightfall, slipped back to our forces with valuable information picked up as a prisoner. For this he wears the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. Celebrate Evans' escape with another War Bond.

U. S. Treasury Department

Fourth Grade Notes

hosts of no less a famous personage than Nelson Lang, the grandson of the famous writer, John H. Lang. Another from the Pass is Jack Kergosien. From the wilds of Hancock county comes Rod Murphy.

A few nights ago, there was a knock on the door of the Brothers' reading room. The racket was caused by two boys from the Eighth grade—Shields and Cobb. The latter had been transferred to the "Sea Gull" to replace Shields. Cobb promised to keep up the hundred percent record established by Shields. So far he has kept his word.

Not to be outdone by any others, the eighth is well represented in the roster of the Construction crew. We find some fine workers, such as A. Fayard, J. Duckett, J. Tyler, the "Hillbilly" or "Mountain William" as he prefers to be called.

Our little friend G. Kehoe has a very tough time keeping his two side-kicks Bobby Boh and Phil Kergosien reminded of their homework; unfortunately, at times he forgets it himself.

Our greatest difficulty in class is the knack of diagramming. Some boys who find it rather difficult are

The Fourth grade is set for a year of earnest mental progress. There are four short of being a score in the grade. However, we have one Second Grader Paul Nally and two Third graders Johnny "Booklyn" Garfield and "Singing" Marty Burke. If you happen to glance in through our window some day you will see—
Forever jumping Arceneaux;
Never studying Don Benigno;
Forever spilling ink Marino;
Never missing a thing Liberto;
In class work Fribble is very neat;
In silence Mollere cannot be beat;
Mills and Larkin are by no means spellers;
Kehoe and Boudin are not book dwellers.

Fayne likes to write fast;
Lennon likes to talk;
Cabell, highest, will not be lost;
Strong likes to use the chalk.

Sullivan, Lachaussee and Lamana. But their patient efforts will be rewarded before long.

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